The Times-Dispatch

"prints the news and

BUCHANAN'S WORK HIGHLY INDORSED

Co-Workers Give Warm Praise to His Efficiency.

DENIES CHARGES AS TO CHARACTER

Accused Minister Makes Effective Defense on Stand-Mrs. Mason Declines to Be Prosecutor-Committee Will Consider Verdict at Meeting To-Morrow.

Emphatic and unqualified denial of lny improper conduct or conversation with St. Ursula Lane, Mrs. Lulie Reins Jones, or anybody else receiving or applying for relief from the Associated Charities, was made yesterday afternoon by Superintendent James Buchanan, His manner appeared to

witness after witness, some of them prominent in the charity work of the city, and others coworkers with the sacused, went on the stand and declared that they knew nothing whatever of anything which could reflect on his character. He was highly some character. He was highly some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters. He was highly some characters are some characters a

PROPOSAL FOR PEACE
The only positive accusations which rose above the trivial had been those made by Mrs. Jones and the Langgirl, and it appears that the committee still regards them as the unfortunate results of the overwought imagination of the parties.

All the evidence in the case is now in. There was no argument, but the committee decided not to go into the matter in the absence of Rev. J. T. Mastin, secretary of the State Board of Charities and Correction, who has been sitting with them. It was impossible for Dr. Mastin to be present yesterday, and, while he is not officially a member of the committee, the members desired his presence and advice before rendering a verdict. A meeting will be held at 4:30 to-morrow after noon in the office of A. W. Patterson, the chairman. It will, it is understood, be private.

Statement by Counsel.

Adding to the apparent approaching complete vindication of Mr. Buchanan, a statement was presented at the opening of yesterday's session by Murrary M. McGuire in behalf of himself and Mrs. Landon R. Mason, which those present at once recognized as formal charges were concerned. The petition of the conclusion that the evidence which had been previously submitted to Mrs. Mason would add little, if at all, to what had been said before the committee.

Attention was called to the fact that statements made privately do not al-

Attention was called to the fact that E'atements made privately do not al-ways develop in public into satisfac-tory evidence. Mrs. Mason, he added did not desire to be put in the position of standing sponsor for a nebulous set of uncertain charges which have

The five members of the committee The five members of the committee were again present at 3 o'clock yesterday, Dr. Mastin being absent. The questioning was done by Hill Montague. The widest possible scope, as before, was allowed in questioning and answering, hearsay evidence being freely adduced. Mr. Montague called on those present without having previously talked to them, and his queries were directed toward getting at any fact of any nature which could be arrived at without regard to its effect.

Could Add Nothius.

Could Add Nothing.

Mr. McGuire's statement follows: "I wish to make a statement to t committee on my own behalf and on Mrs. Mason's, When the committee on Mrs. Mason's, When the committee on yesterday refused a continuance and insisted on proceeding without time for further consultation and considfor further consultation and consideration of the evidence which had been presented to Mrs. Mason, I intended to withdraw, but decided not odo so, and I am glad that I reached that conclusion, as I thus had an opportunity to hear the witnesses on the stand and to observe the conduct of the investigation, Prior to that time I had talked to some of the witnesses and had some idea of the situation, and since then I have looked into the matter further and have reached the conclusion that the evidence which has been submitted to Mrs. Mason and might be adduced would probably add so advised her and Mr. Ainslie, who was to take my place.

"It is needless to say to the com-mittee that statements which indi-viduals are ready enough to make pri-vately do not always develop into satisfactory evidence when these statements have been carefully sifted or when these same persons appear on the witness stand. the witness stand.

"I have seen but one of the affidavits first made by certain of the witnesses, and know nothing of the others, further than the newspaper references to them. I had seen none of them at all until after I had advised Mrs. Mason so that stated I do know however. I do know, however that this investigation was precipitated by a statement as to what they contained, whereas they themselves (Continued on Third Page.)

RESULT IS UNKNOWN

Close Bace in Iowa Primaries For Governor and Congressmen.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 7.—Up to a
ate hour to-night results of to-day's

State primaries were unknown, as to the Republican gubernatorial nominathe closely contested First, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Congressional Dis-

tricts.

Fair weather kept many voters at work on their farms, and the vote as a whole was lighter than expected. Earliest reports showed Governor B. F. Carroll, Republican, leading for Gover nor against Warren C. Garst, Progres-sive. Following unopposed Congressmen

were nominated by Progressives. All standpatters had contestants; Second District, Charles Grilk, of Davenport. Third, Charles E. Pickett, of Water-

Fourth, G. N. Haugen, of Northwood. Fifth, James W. Good, of Cedar Rapids; S. C. Huber, of Tama, Demo-

Sixth District, N. E. Kendall, of Albla; Daniel W. Hamilton, of Sigourney Democrat.
Eleventh District, Elbert H. Hub

bard of Sloux City.

Of the foregoing all the Republicans are incumbents, except Grilk.

The polis closed at 8 o'clock in the cities, and 9 o'clock in the rural districts. This made returns late, and

especially in close districts.

There were Republican contests in
the First District, where S. W. Brookhart entered the lists against Congress-Buchanan. His manner appeared to be convincing to his auditors, leaving little doubt, in consideration of the flood of favorable evidence which had preceded his statement, that the charges would be dismissed and the minister sustained.

Witness after witness, some of them

on his character. He was highly prajed for his skill in his chosen line of work, for his kindness and gentieness. for his high standards, for his carnest labors. One of Richmond's leading ministers declared that he estemmed Mr. Buchanan as the most eminent sociologist in the South.

Methods Approved,
Details of administration of the Associated Charities were largely gone into, every witness agreeing that the methods used by the accused minister were for the best interests of the unfortunates committed to his care, and that they were in conformity with the most advanced thought and modern standards in dealing with sociological problems.

The only positive accusations which rose above the trivial had been those

(Signed) "JUAN ESTRADA."

TO CONFEDERATE DEAD

Monument for Soldiers Burled on Johnson's Island to be Unveiled To-Day Sandusky, O., June 7.—A monum the Confederate dead who aried on Johnson's Island, the w Sandusky, O., June 7—A monument to the Confederate dead who are buried on Johnson's Island, the wartime prison in Sandusky Bay, will be dedicated to-morrow. Hundreds of Southerners, men and women, representing nearly every State of the Confederacy of 1861-85, are arriving to-night to take part in the dedication ceremonies. The monument has been erocted by Robert Patton Chapter, of Cincinnati, of the United Daughter, of Cincinnati, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and it will be unveiled by Mrs. Mary Patty Hudson, of that city, daughter of Robert Patton, a noted West Virginia ranger, General George W. Gordon, last surviving major-general of the Southern army, will deliver the dedicatory address. Sir Moses Ezekiel, the sculptor who designed the monument and presented it to the Daughters of the Confederacy, was a soldier under General Robert E. Lee, and will deliver the ad. sented it to the Balanters of the Con-federacy, was a soldler under General Robert E. Lee, and will deliver the ad-dress in memory of the dead in the lit-tle cemetery. The men who are burled on Johnson's Island were officers of the Southern army for the most part.

POSTMASTER AT AUGUSTA

Thomas Murphy, Newspaper Man and Friend of Tatt, 18 Named.
Washington, June 7.—Thomas D. Murphy was to-day nominated to be postmaster at Augusta, Ga.
Mr. Murphy is a newspaper man, having been connected with the Augusta Chronicle for a number of years. He is a personal friend of President Tatt, and accompanied him to Panacovajust before the inauguration last year Mr. Murphy and Captain Archie Butt, the President's military aide, who also halls from Augusta, have been intimates for years. Mr. Murphy not only has a high standing in his community, but is well known throughout the South

FEW DOLLARS REMAIN

dead at fifty, and the injured at several hundred. It is feared that there are many buried in the ruins of the houses which were thrown down in Society. Assets of Bankrupt Firm.

Boston, Mass. June 7.—After waiting more than a year, the 800 creditors of Sederquist, Barry & Co., bankrupt siock brokers of this city, were informed to-day that only a few dollars remained to meet the claims amounting to over \$600,000. A special meeting for the presentation of claims was held, to-day at the office of Reference of the surface of the military and civil authorities were hard at work, rendering aid to the injured to the corollar of the amount available on his claim, it was stated that legal expenses had consumed nearly all of the \$20,000 of assets.

dead at fifty, and the injured at several hard from the moving car, receiving more or less serious injuries. The most several hard there are many buried in the ruins of the house in about the safe in the claims at the not a hospital that there are many buried in the ruins of the house whell were thrown down in Calltri, while great damage was done at other places, with doubtless a considering from concussion of the brain. The others were taken to their house in ambulances.

The government has taken hold of the situation with promptitude, and all meeting for the presentation of claims was held, to-day at the office of Reference of the surface of the situation with promptitude, and all meeting for the promption of the situation with promptitude, and all meeting for the promption of the situation with promptitude, and all though the surface of the surfa

BY EARTHQUAKE

Havoc Throughout Italian Provinces.

KING AND QUEEN HASTEN TO SCENE

Town of Calitri Suffers Severely. Fallen Homes, Death and Suffering Reported From Many Villages-Authorities Prompt in Taking Hold of Situation.

Aveilino, Italy, June 7 .- An earthquake, characterized by one sewhich occurred shortly after 3 havoc throughout the province of Aveilino, in the comparement of Campania. The entire region, extending for a radius of fifty miles, was thrown into a panic. While the city of Aveilino practically escaped damage, the town of Calitri, some thirty-five miles distant, suffered severely. Reports received here indicate that half the buildings in Calitri have been wrecked. The number of killed in that place is estimated at from twenty-five to fifty, while scores have been badly injured.

From many other towns and villages come stories of fallen homes, death and suffering. At San Zeie, in the Province of Potenza, six persons were killed and five injured. The convicts in the prison at Benevento became panic-stricken and tried to force their way past the guards, but they were overpowered by the troops.

King and Queen Arrive,
King and Queen Melena arrived here at 10 o'clock this evening, but remained on the train, where they sneat the night. They Aveiline, in the comparement of Campania. The entire region, ex-

Melena arrived here at 10 o'clock this evening, but remained on the train, where they spent the night. They will proceed to-morrow morning to Calitri and other stricken towns and will be joined by the Duke of Aosta, who is now on his way here.

To-night the people of Aveilino, although somewhat reassured that the shocks did not occur during the day, are remaining in the open. Crowds are gathered in the squares and fields around town, where fires have been lighted, about which are gathered pitiful groups, who fear to return to their homes.

Ten persons are said to have met Ten persons are said to have met death at San Sessio, where the sulphur waters, with which the district is rich, were released from bounds by the disturbance and flooded the vicinity. From the floor noxious gases arose. At Chianche a house fell, burying and killing an aged man. One person was killed and several were injured at Castelbaronia. Calabritto was badly damaged. Squads of workmen, together with detachments of soldiers, were dispatched from this place to assist the suffering villagers. sist the suffering villagers.

sist the suffering villagers.

Sleeping Town Aroused.

It was in the darkost hour of the morning when the shock was felt here.

The sleeping town was aroused by the shaking of walls, the rattling of furniture, and the falling of plaster from the ceilings.

the shaking of walls, the rattling of furniture, and the falling of plaster from the ceilings.

In a moment a panic had seized the 20,000 inhabitants, who live in daily fear of a seismic disaster. Half naked men, women and children fled from their homes, screaming with terror. They had in their minds visions of Messina, and the horror of Reggio. Recently there was gossiped about a prediction that the approach of Halley's comet portended the end of the world. The authorities kept their heads, but they could not stay the mad rush for the squares and open districts outside the city. The wildest confusion prevailed, and the frightened ones could not be reasoned with:

Now Secretary Ballinger was \$4.35 a barrel. So the engineers was \$4.35 a barrel. So the engineers was \$4.35 a barrel. So the engineers was \$4.35 a barrel. The proposed in the cost figuring the mill and all, was only \$2.00 a barrel.

Now Secretary Ballinger has ordered the mill sold at public sale. Not only districts outside the city. The wild-est confusion prevailed, and the fright-ened ones could not be reasoned with could not be stopped. In the squares undreds throw themselves upon their faces and implored the mercy of the Almighty. Then the reigious fever found expression in half organized processions to the shrine of St. An-drews, the protector of the town. Others climbed to the sanctuary of Monte Vergine.

Rellet Squads Organized After several hours of frantic en treaty, the authorities succeeded in re-establishing a semblance of calm, and relief squads were ofganized. It was then found that no one had been killed, though one aged man had died during the excitement. Many houses were damaged, as were the belfries of the churches. As is usually the case, the inhabitants refused to re-enter their homes, fearing that another quake would occur. Throughout the day the police were busy bringing together the scattered members of families and reassuring the frightened ones. treaty, the authorities succeeded in

Rome, June 7.—Great apprehension has been caused again by seismic disturbances, the official reports showing that the zone affected by the earththat the zone affected by the earth-quake shocks to-day is a vast one, em-bracing practically the whole of South-ern Italy, as well as a portion of Tus-cany and Venetia, to the north. But the district where serious damage oc-cured only extends about fifty miles around Mount Vulture, which is an extinct volcano near the town of Calli. extinct volcano near the town of Calil. In the province of Aveilino. This region has suffered much in the past from earthquakes, and in 1851, 800 persons were killed. The number of casualties resulting from the earthquakes to-day has not yet been definitely ascertained, some of the reports estimating the dead at fifty, and the injured at several hundred. It is feared that there are many buried in the ruins of the houses which were thrown down in Calitri, while great damage was done at other places, with doubtless a considerable loss of life.

The government has taken hold of

DEFIES UNITED STATES

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1910.

the first shot fired against the American flag or an American vessel, I will level the Bluff."

This is the reply made to-day by Commander Harold K. Hines, commandant of the American gunboat Dubuque, to a threat made by General Rivas, of the Madriz forces, holding Bluefields Bluff, to stop by force any vessels of whatever nationality enter-

ing the harbor.

General Rivas has practically defied the United States, declaring that he will disregard the proclamation issued from Washington on May 31, to the effect that the United States government will deny the right of either faction to seize American owned vessels, or property, without consent of and recompense to the owners.

He has warned Commander Hines that he will prevent by force, regard-less of fing, any further vessels from entering the harbor. In response to distely sent to him the above mesange, which would mean the annihila-tion of the handful of Madriz troops now remaining in this neighborhood,

which may involve the United States but the American officers here are of o'clock this morning, wrought great the opinion that General Rivas will not attempt to make good his threat, in

There are constant rumors of threat against the life of Thomas P. Moffatt whole situation at Bluefields instead of

MAYA INDIANS IN REVOLT

Uprising in Vucntan Will Be Quelled by Mexican Government.

Washington, June 7.—Word of the revolt that has broken out among the Maya Indians, in Yucatan, was received to-night by Senor De La Barra, Mexican ambassador here, from the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs. The information was in reply to an inquiry made to the government by Senor De La Barra. The massage he received to-night said that the rebellion is not serious, and that early rumors in regard to the matter were grossly exaggerated, the number of Indians in rhellion not being large. The Mexican government is taking active steps to quell the trouble, and expects to put it down quickly and surely according to Senor De La Harra's advices.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, June 7.—While the Yucatan officials will give no in-information regarding the uprising of Maya Indians, they do not deny that the town of Valladolid has been sack-ed, and many of the government em-ployes killed.

ed, and many of the government employes killed.

It is believed the first detachment of Federal troops ment out to quelt the uprising will reach the scene of trouble to-night, and as the troops number several hundred, it is expected that they will will have no difficulty in putting the Indians to rout. The present outbreak is said to be the most serious in the district in the last lifteen years. According to many reports received here the insurgents did not stop at killing government officials, but slaughtered the women and children of the officials as well.

It is feared, however, that on the approach of the troops, the Indians will retreat into their fastnesses, only to come forward again when the troops have been withdrawn.

GOVERNMENT MAKES MONEY

Now Secretary Ballinger has ordered the mill sold at public sale. Not only did the government save money for uself, for the settlers, who will have to pay back the reclamation charges. The government's saving in the manufacture of cement alone was \$675,000. The proceeds from the sales of the mill will add to them still more.

ARRANGED FOR ALLOPATHS

Charges of Discrimination in Government Medical Examinations.

Washington, D. C., June 7.—John J. Shoridan, of Chicago, counsel for the Illinois Voters' and Tax-Payers' Association, testifying in opposition to the proposed Department of Health, told the House Committee on Interstate Commerce to-day that the medical officers of the army, navy and marine hospital service so arranged the entrance examinations into those branches of the government as to exclude all but allopaths.

He contended that the present system discriminated victously against the homeopaths and practitioners of other schools of medicine. He also opposed the proposed department on the ground of enormous expense, interference with stated rights and too great centralization of Federal power.

Traffic Manager F. A. Spink, of the Chicago Great Western Railroad, speaking for the League of Medical Freedom, opposed the creation of the department.

INJURED ON TROLLEY CAR

Controller Blows Up and Report Cause: Panic Among Passengers.

New Haven, Gon., June 7.—Six persons were more or less seriously injured and a number of others hurt when the controller of an open trolley car, running through Grand Avenue late to-day blew up with a loud report and a sheet of flame envelor the side of the car. Among the twenty passengers on the car were a number of women, and several of those in their panic either jumped or fell from the moving car, receiving more or less serious injuries. The most severely injured. Mrs. E. P. Ayer, of North Guilford was taken to a hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain. The others were taken to their homes in ambulances.

General Rivan Maken Threat to Com-ENTER INTO PACT

Eastern and Central Roads Will Withhold Increases.

CHANGE IN BILL URGED BY TAFT

President Sends Special Message to Congress as Part of Agreement-Senate Amendments Go to Conference-Democrats and Insurgents · Oppose Reference.

Washington, June 7 .- The recent flurry as to the railroad situation became a thing of the past to-day. The ident Taft went horseback riding, and the railroad bill went to conference.

at a conference with the President this afternoon, agreed to withhold all proposed freight rate increases until the new railroad law becomes effecif they did they would be ready to abide by the decision of the commis-

sion.

At the Capitol things were not so At the Capitol things were not so pleasant. President Taft sent a special message to Congress telling of the settlement he had reached with the railroads and urging that the provision of the railroad bill which gives the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to suspend and investigate new rates be made effective immediately upon the signing of the act, rather than have it go into effect along with the other clauses which tave a sixty-day limitation, following the approval of the measure.

The President did this as a part of the agreement with the railroads, by which he promised them a square deal and a speedy determination as to the justice of their new rates. He also did it to prevent the filing of any new rates during the sixty days between the signing of the act and the taking effect of the new law.

Fight in House.

the taking effect of the new law.

Fight in House.

There was a bitter night in the House as to whether the Senate amendment should be accepted as a whole or the measure should be given into the hands of conferees from House and Senate. The Insurgents and Democrats, who were opposed to a conference, declared that the President's wishes as to the immediate effectiveness of the Interstate Commerce Commission rate approval clause could

came on a motion by Representative I Lenroot, an Insurgent Republican, of Wisconsin, who moved to concur in the Senate amendments, with an additional amendment that section 9 of the bill, requiring increases in railroad rates, to be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission in advance, become immediately effective. The close vote was caused by a combination of Democrats and "Insurgent" bination of Democrats and "Insurgent Republicans, and five "regular" Re-

posal, made in the form of a motion by Mr. Lenroot, the House declined to accept it by a vote of 156 to 162. A mo-tion to non-concur in the Senate amendments then was carried, and con-ferees were named.

The Senate conferees were named soon thereafter. Announcing that he did not favor the Senate bill in its entirety, Minor-ity Leader Clark said he thought it was a better bill than would be given the country if the measure went to and therefore, he favored accepting the Senate amendments.

STATUE OF TILDEN

Sulzer Finally Gets Favorable Report by House Committee.

Washington, D. C., June 7.—The Library Committee of the House to-day agreed to report favorably Representative Sulzer's bill to erect a suitable statue in the city of Washington to the late Samuel J. Tilden. The site and statue are to be selected by the challenge of the House and Senate the Secretary of State and John Bigelow, of New York City. The sum of \$2.500 is appropriated for the purpose Mr. Sulzer has been advocating this bill ever since he came to Congress, sixteen years age.

ROOSEVELT HONORED

Enthusiastically Received at Oxford, Where He Gets Henorary Degree. Enthusiastically Received at Oxford, Where He Gets Headersyn Degree. Oxford, Eng., June 7.—Oxford today conferred upon Theodore Roosevelt the honorary degree of dector of civil law. The ceremony took place in the Sheldonian Theatre, where for three centuries and more it has been the custom to hold the encaenial exercises, the annual commemoration of the founders and other official assemblies. But Mr. Roosevelt's reception surpassed in enthusiasm anything within the memory of the oldest Oxfordian.

within the memory of the oldest Oxonian,
His Romanese lecture dealt with
biological analogies in history. Toward the close of his address, however,
Mr. Rooseveit's voice failed, and he was
beliged to leave undelivered a portion
of his prepared lecture.
The former President won the great
audience by his vigorous utterances
and forceful gestures, being cheered
repeatedly at various stages of his
speech. Even the usually solemn red
robed dons were carried away, and
stood up and joined in the loudlunged hurrans of the younger element.

stood up and joined in the loudlunged hurrahs of the younger element.

Lord Curzon, of Keddieston, chancellor of Oxford University, in introducing the newly created D. C. L., who appeared for the first time in the red
robes of the doctorate, spoke of Mr.
Roosevelt as "a ruler of men, the mest
conspicuous figure in America since
Abraham Lincoin."

After touching on the former President's many acnievements, the chancellor said: "Although he is now taking a holiday, it is undreamable that
such a man will long remain out of
public life."

Following the lecture, Mr. Roosevelt
and 150 Americans, including all the
Rhodes scholars, lunched together. G.
P. Griffiths presided, and introduced the
ex-President, who expressed the appreciation of all the Americans for the
great gift of Cecil Rhodes, and the hospitality of Oxonians to scholars. This
evening Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt dined
with the vice-chancellor of the university, and remained at his residence for
the night.

Nine cabins have been engaged for
the Roosevelt party on the steamer
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which will
sail from Southampton June 10 for
New York.

GOLDWIN SMITH DEAD

GOLDWIN SMITH DEAD

One of Most Distinguished Educators and Writers of Present Day. Toronto, Ontario, June 7.—Professor Goldwin Smith, one of the most distinguished educators and writers of modern times, died at "The Grange," his home here to-day. Dr. Smith was unconscious practically all of to-day, following a serious turn in his condition last night. Early in February, Dr. Smith silpped on the polished floor in the hall of his home, and fell, fracturing his thigh bone. At times he suffered intense pain from the broken bone, which did not knit.

Goldwin Smith was born August 12, 1323. He was the eldest son of the late Richard Smith, M. D., of Reading, England. Educated at Eton and University College. Oxford, he was elected a Fellow of Oxford when twenty-four years of age. He was admitted to the bar at Lincolns Inn, but never engaged in the practice of law. He was a tittor of King Edward, when the latter was Prince of Wales. In 1858 he was appointed regius professor of modern history at Oxford, retaining that chair until 1866.

Dr. Smith first telsfed-asperica during the Civil War, and was given an enthusiastic reception as a champion of the cause of the North. In 1866 he again came to the United States, and became professors of English and educational history at Cornell University. That position he exchanged in 1871, for a non-resident professorship and removed to Toronto.

BROWN AT LAST IN COURT

BHOWN AI LAST IN COURT

be met by an agreement on the part
of the House. The Regulars, who
desired to have the bill sent to conference for a "smoothing out" process,
declared that the only way to effect
the President's wishes was to send
the bill to conference. They finally
won out by six votes.

The President's conference to-day
was with Presidents James McCrea, of
the Pennsylvania; W. C. Brown, of the
New York Central, and W. W. Finley,
of the Southern Railway, These men
represented all of the trunk lines from
Chicago Eastward. There was little
surprise when, after the conference,
which lasted an hour and a half, the
statement was issued that there had
been a complete agreement.

When the bill was brought up in
the House that body almost accepted
it, missing that consummation by the
slim margin of six votes. The vote
came on a motion by Representative
Lenroct, an Insurgent Republican, of
Wiscensia when moved the cares
it is the House that the parend the content of the terminal to the terminal to the parend the proposed to the proposed

for the defense, made a formal motion that Brown be discharged from custody. Judge McSurley immediately denied the motion. A motion to quash the capias was also denied. The defense then asked for a delay until June 20, but that was denied. When the veniremen were examined, a new bond for \$15,000 was signed for Brown.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF

Republicans.

Sent to Conference.

The bill flindly was ordered sent to conference, and conferees on the part of the House was named. These were Representatives Mann, of Illinois, and Wagner, of Pennsylvania, Republicans, and Adamson, of Georgia, Democrat.

The Senate conferees already named are Senators Elkins, of West Virginia; Aldrich, of Rhode Island, Republicans, and Foster, of Louislana, Democrat.

President Taft recommended the change in the Senate bill proposed by Mr. Lenroot, in a message to Congress, in accordance with his agreement with Western railway presidents reached last night, although he did not commit himself upon the question of concurrence by the House in the Senate measure, without a conference on the subject.

After two hours debate on the proposal, made in the form of a motion by Mr. Lenroot, the House declined to accept it by a vote of 155 to 162. A mo-

TAKES UP FIRST CASE

Initial Session of New United States

Customs Court.

Washington, D. C., June 7.—The new
United States Customs Court, sitting
as a final court of appeals, in oustoms
cases only, to-day took up its first
case, the determination as to whether
case, the determination as to whether
to be certain paints be assessed at 5 cents
a pound, or 30 per cent, ad valorem
by the customs authorities.

The case is that of the United States,
appellant, against G. Slege) & Company, appelled, importers of paints.
The controversy concerns some paints
imported from Holland in 1996, on
which the firm was required to pay 30
per cent, ad valorem. They protested
that they should have been assessed 5
cents a pound, and their-protest was
sustained by the United States Circuit
Court for the Southern District of New
York,
All the new court's judges were pres-

CAR TAKES WILD JUMP OVER HIGH EMBANKMENT: 4 ESCAPE DEATH

Nelson, Allport, Potts and Cutchins Only Slightly Hurt.

WHITE SPECIAL BURIED IN MUD

Cutchins Grimly Sticks to Wheel as Unruly Car Dashed Along Railroad Cut and Then Shot Down Thirty-five Feet of Track Below-Passengers Bravely Remain and Await Crash-One Mishap Fails to Chill Ardor of Contestants in Endurance Run, Who Move On to Raleigh To-

BY A. R. W. MACKRETH.

Panacea Springs, N. C., June 7.—

Hurled over a thirty-five foot embankment three miles from Littleton,
B. A. Blenner's White "Special," a
competitor in the North Carolina endurance run, went to ruin shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon on the
tracks of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad below, Allen Potts, managing
editor of The Times-Dispatch: Coleman Cutchins, driver: R. B. Allport,
chief observer, and W. B. Nelson, timer
and checker, were thrown out and
more or less seriously injured. The
injured:
Allen Potts, shocked, bruised and BY A. R. W. MACKRETH.

and face, though not serious. The accident occurred three miles from Littleton and six miles from

Panacea Springs, the night control. Mr. Cutchins, new to endurance runs and long, rough trips, stated to-night after his mind had become clear that he thought he fainted at the wheel His hands alleped; the car swerved and ran wild. He made a frantic at-tempt to bring the car, which, it was said afterwards, was running only fif-

said afterwards, was running only fifteen miles an hour, back into the middle of the road.

The general impression seemed to
be that the steering gear had broken,
but this Mr. Cutchins denied. A careful examination of the machinery has
not yet been made. Several weeks ago
the same car turned over with Mr.
Blenner while he was driving it near
the pumphouse in Richmond, that accident being due to a tire slipping off
in the heavy sands.

But the machine to-day had gone
too far to the right. In a moment it
was on the edge of the embankment,
along which it ran for twenty feet in
an almost perpendicular position.

Stuck to Their Scats.

Stuck to Their Seats,
Seeing impending ruin and death,
the thought of jumping for their lives
occurred to the men in the car, but as
Cutchins was hanging grimly to the
wheel they stuck to their seats. The
ear swerved again, this time down.
With a hound it cleared the interven-With a bound it cleared the intervenas the car struck, and landing on his hands, turned a somersault and alight-ed on the other side of the track. Cutchins pitched forward over the steering wheel and fell face dow wards, his head buried completely wards, his nead our occupieters in the mud. Mr. Allprot, who attempted to spring as the car left the edge of the precipice, was thrown on his back and rendered unconscious. Mr. Nelson pitched from the tonneau over the hood and landed on his back against the

John L. Patterson, of Roanoke Rap-John L. Patterson, of Roanoke Rapids, who was accompanied by Dr. H. C. Irwin, W. P. Vaughan and Harvey Keene in an E. M. F. car, were piloting the endurance party into Littleton. They slowed down at the curve in the road to warn the following cars and saw it go over the ledge.

Running to the Rescue.

The motors were stopped in a second and the occupants sprang out, some to go to the help of those lying senseless in the railroad cut below.

some to go to the help of those lying senseless in the railroad cut below, and the others to warn the cars following. Almost upon top of each other the other cars stopped, hearing the cry, "They've gone over the embankment, they've gone over the embankment."

Men sprang from their cars before they ceased running and ran to the

they ceased running and ran to tho edge of the embankment. They saw the whole White Special against the railroad tracks thirty-five feet below them, the front wheels imbedded in the mud and the four men lying as if in the stillness of death.

There was not more than a moment before the other members of the party had climbed down the embankment or run up to the scene of the accident from the level below. All thought that the White Special party wah dead. run up to the scene of the accident from the level below. All thought that the White Special party wah dead. Cutchins rolled over and groaned, and his face was buried in the mud. All-port and Nelson lay white and still, blood flowing copiously from the wounds in their heads and faces. Potts, on the other side of the track, where he had been thrown, half arose, and fell back, livid with pain.

where he had been thrown, half arose, and fell back, livid with pain.

Unconscious on Ground.

Doctors H. C. Irwin, B. A. Hord.
Nichols and J. Fulmer Bright ran down, They felt the pulses of the half dead men. That of Cutchins heat strongly, that of Nelson and Alloret hardly showed signs.

Potts was then sitting up groaning. The men were pleked up and laid on couches improvised from automobile cushioms and strychnine and other heart stimulants were administered.